

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Monday, October 15, 1990

Students may pay to keep athletic programs at Poly

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

Students will vote as early as winter quarter on a fee increase that, if approved, might save several sports teams from certain financial death.

The proposed five-year fee would amount to an additional \$6 per student each quarter for the first three years, and \$7 each quarter per student for the last two years, said Frank Lebens, a member of the Instructionally Related

Activities board (IRA).

The IRA funds programs such as athletics, *Mustang Daily*, 91.3 KCPR campus radio, agricultural judging teams and other co-curricular programs.

Students currently pay \$8 per quarter to fund the various IRA programs. About two-thirds of this money goes to athletics. Students also pay \$4 in ASI fees for athletic scholarships.

If approved by the students, the

board agreed that this would set a precedent in the California State University system because funding for athletics would come from the students in a predetermined amount.

"It commits in concrete what the athletic teams are going to get," rather than the IRA Advisory board setting the budget, said Shawn Reeves, IRA Board Chairman and ASI Vice President of Finance.

If approved, the fee increase would

fund the 17 IRA sports such as football and baseball, but not club sports, such as rugby and crew, which are partly funded by ASI, Reeves said Friday.

The IRA Board met Thursday to discuss the proposal. Eight of the 10 board members were present. Members included representatives from Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, the ASI Business Office and the Academic Senate.

See FEE, page 4

Poly owns a piece of history



ANS HESS/Mustang Daily
This deck behind 856 Higuera covers a pathway to San Luis Creek.

SLO building makes money for students

By Alex Main
Staff Writer

If you've ever strolled through downtown, you probably walked right by Cal Poly property and didn't even know it. It's not Bull's Tavern. It's not the SLO Mission.

It is, however, one of San Luis Obispo's original buildings, and now it's generating scholarship funds for Cal Poly.

This building is the historical structure where Sandercock Transfer Co., a freight hauling company, was founded in 1872.

The building, located at 856 Higuera, is currently leased to Chuck and Lorie Adoff, owners of City Center Shirts.

"It's the only building in town I know of that Cal Poly owns," said Ed Naretto, director of Cal Poly Plant Operations.

Helen Sandercock willed the building to the university when she died in 1978, said Cal Poly Vice President for Business Affairs James Landreth. Sandercock's will stated that her endowment to Cal Poly, along with rent income from the building at 856 Higuera, was to be used to fund two scholarships.

The first is the Helen V. Sandercock Scholarship and the second is the William & Adelaide Sandercock scholarship, named after Helen Sandercock's parents.

Both are general scholarships open to all students and listed in the a scholarship booklet written by Laura Dimmitt, scholarship and special programs manager for the Financial Aid Office.

See BUILDING, page 4

Local poets recite works of struggle

Authors talk of racism, aging, sexism, AIDS

By Sabrina L. Garcia
Staff Writer

Two local female poets read their stories and shared their thoughts of struggle, solitude and humor last week to an audience of about 120 students, staff members and friends in the Cal Poly Sandwich Plant.

Gloria Velasquez Trevino and Willi Coleman have read their works all over the world and each have won awards and honors.

Coleman, coordinator of Cal Poly's Center for Women and Ethnic Studies, is an African-American literature scholar and poet. Her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of California, Irvine was among her early ethnic works, called "Keeping the Faith and Disturbing the Peace: 19th century Afro-American women as social activists."

Coleman's poetry is mostly about black women. She usually read with a soft, breathy voice, but occasionally would switch to "Black English," as she called it.

"I's calls 'em as I sees 'em; I's writes 'em as I's sees 'em," she said in "Black English."

In her introduction, Coleman said, "I am critical of the universe, and I talk about everybody (in my poems). I have no favorites, everybody is on my list — black men, white men, white women... they've all screwed over black women at one time or another. So if you don't hear yourself in my first few poems, stick around, I'll get to you."

Velasquez Trevino is a member of the foreign languages and literature department at Cal Poly. She has received awards for writing since the late 1970s.



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

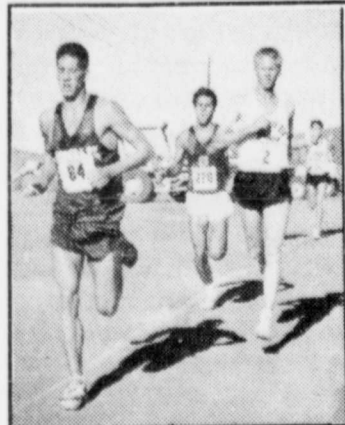
Gloria Velasquez Trevino

Velasquez Trevino was inducted into the University of Northern Colorado's Alumni Hall of Fame last October. The themes in her stories and poetry include the role of women in society, the abuse of women by men, aging, the Vietnam War, racism and sexism.

Velasquez Trevino read three stories. One titled "The Fugitive," about a young boy who died of AIDS, was especially moving. It talked of God, angels and the AIDS tragedy. She read with great animation, and her writing painted vivid pictures in the minds of her audience.

"I am very pleased about reading here tonight," Velasquez Trevino said. "Mostly because of the audience — it is so diverse. I looked up and saw Afro-Americans, Chicanos and Anglos, and they are who the message in our writing is for. I'm feeling good, I don't know if Cal Poly is ready for our writing, but I'm very pleased," she said.

Computer science senior Dale Duncan said, "I liked listening to both Willi and Gloria. I know Willi personally, and I try to listen to her whenever she reads."



In sports ...

The cross county team held its only home meet of the season. Find out the results on ...

Page 5



After the thrash ...

Mustang Daily Photo Editor Jon Rogers snapped skaters in mid air.

Page 10



Today's weather ...

Patchy early morning fog. Mostly sunny in the afternoon.

High: 74 degrees
Low: 53 degrees

N.W. winds 10 to 20 mph

Jay King
Electrical Engineering

World

Nations quarrel over asylum for general

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon and France quarreled Sunday over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun, whose 11-month mutiny in the Christian heartland was crushed by a Syrian-led military blitz.

Aoun remained inside the French Embassy, where he fled during Saturday's attack and was granted asylum.

Lebanese officials were insisting that the 55-year-old general remain in the country for possible trial on charges including the alleged theft of \$75 million from the state treasury.

Staccato bursts of machine-gun fire echoed across the pine woods surrounding the shell-shattered presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda. Helmeted Syrian troops searched the hills for supporters of the defeated general.

The final casualty toll from the eight-hour crackdown on Aoun's enclave stood at 160 dead and 800 wounded, by police count.

The casualties included 32 Syrian soldiers killed and 85 wounded. Their bodies were flown to Damascus by two Syrian army helicopters, police said.

Anti-Iraq coalition's stability questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after the United States recruited unlikely partners to face Iraq, experts question how the group can handle the diverse views of its members.

See WORLD, page 9

Nation

Helms avoids media in congressional race

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democrat Harvey Gantt found a bright spot in President Bush's recent campaign appearance on behalf of his GOP rival, Sen. Jesse Helms. It brought Helms out in public.

Helms refuses to debate Gantt, and the conservative GOP senator has been limiting his public appearances this year.

His distrust of the news media runs so deep that his campaign takes reporters' questions only by fax machine. The answers are sent back the same way.

"The major papers in this state are biased, and they misquote and take out of context what our campaign says," said Beth Burrus, Helms' spokeswoman. "This is a way to keep them accountable."

Helms often criticizes the "liberal media."

As in past campaigns, Helms has flooded the airwaves with television advertising.

However, the fax machine has been almost the only way for the news media to communicate with the Helms camp.

Gantt has criticized Helms' reclusive campaign style.

Anti-scavenging laws spark heated debate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An impoverished woman's arrest for scavenging through garbage cans in search of recyclable items has caused some controversy.

See NATION, page 9

State

Two men injured in hillside plane crash

AGUA DULCE, Calif. (AP) — Two men were injured Saturday when their single-engine airplane lost power and crashed shortly after takeoff from Agua Dulce Airpark.

Pilot Gerald Krumm, 34, of La Mirada and his passenger, Richard C. Aragon, 40, of Downey were hospitalized at Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital in Santa Clarita, said nursing supervisor Rose Morelli.

Morelli said both men, who were conscious, requested that no information be given out about their condition.

Both men suffered moderate head injuries in the 2 p.m. crash, from which they were airlifted by a sheriff's helicopter, said Sheriff's Sgt. Craig Petersen.

"The pilot tried to turn around and go back to the airport, but he crashed into a hillside," Petersen said.

No one else was injured when the Piper PA-28 crashed.

No cause has been determined, an FAA regional duty officer said.

Apple bets on new, cheaper Macintoshes

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc., taking a battering on Wall Street and facing a slowdown in industry sales, is betting its bottom line on three new, lower-priced Macintoshes it is introducing today.

Analysts are divided over whether Apple's

See STATE, page 9



Students urged to learn about alcohol safety

By Donna Darmody and Kim Waltrip

Special to the Daily

Today is the first day of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and campuses across the country are trying to bring messages to students about the havoc that alcohol can bring to individual lives and society. The Alcohol and Drug Peer Health educators from the Health Center, in cooperation with the Resident Student Development Office will be sponsoring events here on campus.

These include bulletin board displays and workshops in the resident halls, a non-alcoholic bar in the University Dining Complex on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and a table in the University Union plaza with alcohol information on Monday and Thursday (11 a.m.). A Designated Driver Program will be formed with

See HEALTH, page 11

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BUILDING

From page 1

The university gives these scholarships to students on the basis of scholastic achievement, character and financial need.

"This year (1990-91) 30 scholarships were given for the Helen Sandercock and 20 were given for the William & Adelaide Scholarship," Dimmitt said. Each recipient is awarded \$600.

The Helen V. Sandercock Scholarship is funded by the original \$237,000 endowment. The second, her parents' scholarship, is funded by income from the building.

The property owned by Cal Poly is half of the original building that once housed Sandercock Transfer Co., said Mark Hall-Patton, director of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum.

The other half is now 852 Higuera, which is occupied by The Chocolate Bar candy store. Hall-Patton said that this building was one of the original buildings constructed when San Luis Obispo was developing in the 1860s and 1870s.

"It's (Sandercock Transfer Co.) got to be one of the earliest

businesses still functioning in this county," Hall-Patton said. In fact, Sandercock Transfer Co. is the oldest family-owned business in San Luis Obispo still operating.

Public records show that it is one of the oldest businesses still in operation in San Luis Obispo, second only to the *Telegram-Tribune*, which was founded in 1869.

"We originally handled things that were brought in by rail," said Ken Thoming, general manager of Sandercock Transfer Co. "We hauled a lot of materials for the building of Hearst Castle."

Last week Cal Poly Plant Operations finished repair work at 856 Higuera. Workers replaced a wooden deck covering up a stairway and ramp leading down beneath the building to San Luis Creek.

"All the boards (on the old deck) were rotting," said Lorie Adoff.

In the old days of Sandercock Transfer Co., the walkway beneath the deck was used by people who walked their horses down the ramp to the creek to water them.

Etched in stone ...



LISA MORRISON/Mustang Daily

This wall in Poly Canyon's Design Village won't be lacking visitors this year despite the loss of Poly Royal. See what the School of Architecture's going to do in Friday's Mustang Daily.

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Monday, October 15, in the Staff Dining Hall, Bldg. 19,
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FEE

From page 1

The fee increase has been proposed because the athletic department's budget is experiencing a deficit, Lebens said. It has not been adjusted to handle inflationary costs and has been based on a fixed income since 1986. If the fee is voted down, the IRA Board would have to cut back to eight sports, Lebens said.

Eric Lambert, a political science sophomore and representative to the IRA board from the ASI Board of Directors was one of three student representatives present at the IRA meeting. Lambert said he thinks a fee increase should be proposed only as a last resort.

"I think we should examine all other options before we ask for a fee hike," Lambert said.

Increasing sports publicity in the community is one alternative, he said. "I think it's something we should look into."

He also said the university should try not to go to the students every time it needs money.

Lebens said he thinks students shouldn't have to pay for sports if they aren't interested in them.

Ultimately, the students must approve the fee increase.

"If the students want a big sports program," Reeves said,

"they're going to have to pay for it."

Some students, however, are just not interested in paying more for sports.

Mechanical engineering senior Derrick Smith said Friday that he would vote against the fee increase because he was not involved in Cal Poly sports and did not attend the games. He said he was at school for academic reasons.

Mathematics junior Rudy Flores said Friday that he did not understand how a fee intended for athletics would help students.

Other students said they would approve the fee increase under certain conditions.

Physical education junior Tod Samson said Friday that he would vote for the fee but was concerned about which sports the fees went to. "Football gets more than its fair share," Samson said.

The board's meeting last week was the first of several to discuss the proposal. Another meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday. At this meeting the proposal may be accepted by the IRA Board, or other proposals could be discussed. Lebens said he encourages students to attend future meetings.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Monday, October 15, 1990

5



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Senior Lance Rankin (5) and Bill Davenport (6) stayed together over most of the five-mile course Saturday.

Men's Cross Country

Mustangs battle warm weather, finish sixth at SLO Invitational

By Angie Carlevato
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Men's Cross Country team was definitely affected by the heat this weekend.

But luckily for Head Coach Tom Henderson's third-ranked Mustangs (NCAA Division II), the rest of the field also was slowed by the warm conditions, and Poly finished in sixth place overall and third among collegiate teams in the 14th Annual SLO Invitational Saturday.

Cal Poly's top runner, sophomore Scott Hempel, placed ninth overall.

"Scott ran real well despite the fact that he wasn't feeling great during the race," Henderson said.

Hempel's time on the five-mile course was 24:46, just 28 seconds behind the winner, Danny Gonzales of the Reebok Aggies.

The only two collegiate runners finishing ahead of Hempel were Mitchell Sloan of the University of Southern California and

Sonoma State's Mike Stone; both finished the five-mile course in 24:42.

Heat was a major factor in the race. Last year's finisher, Ivan Huff of the Reebok Aggies, won with a time of 23:28, more than a

minute faster than Gonzales' time this year, Henderson said.

"The whole race was slower," he said. "The pack was unwilling to go out quick (because of the heat)."

See X-COUNTRY, page 6



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

A tightly packed group, including three Cal Poly runners, heads out on the first mile.

Turnovers contribute to Mustang loss, 20-17

By Neil Pascale

Staff Writer

At Mustang Stadium Saturday, the Cal Poly football team ended one streak and continued another one.

With nine seconds left in the game, Cal State Sacramento left the Mustangs and a crowd of more than 6,000 stunned with a winning 42-yard field goal to upset the Mustangs, 20-17.

The Western Football Conference (WFC) loss ends Cal Poly's six-game winning streak dating back to last season. The Mustangs are now 5-1 and 1-1 in the WFC.

The Hornets, meanwhile, beat Poly for the fifth consecutive year. Among those victories was a 21-13 win in 1987 that ended another Mustang six-game winning streak.

Poly's chance of a perfect 6-0 season start looked in order after the opening minutes of the first quarter.

It took only three offensive plays for the Mustangs to register their first — and only offensive — touchdown of the game.

Quarterback David Lafferty caught the Hornets blitzing and set up a screen pass to running back Joe Fragiadakis. After eluding a tackler at Sacramento's 30-yard line, Fragiadakis raced

into the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, Poly padded their lead to 14-0 when defensive end Pat Moore intercepted a pass and rambled 45 yards for the touchdown.

Sacramento, however, failed to

fold as Head Coach Bob Mattos watched his Hornets come back.

"We gave them a cheap one on that interception, and I think that's hard to overcome that kind of stuff," Mattos said. "If we could get out of that first

quarter, I just thought we couldn't get rattled tonight."

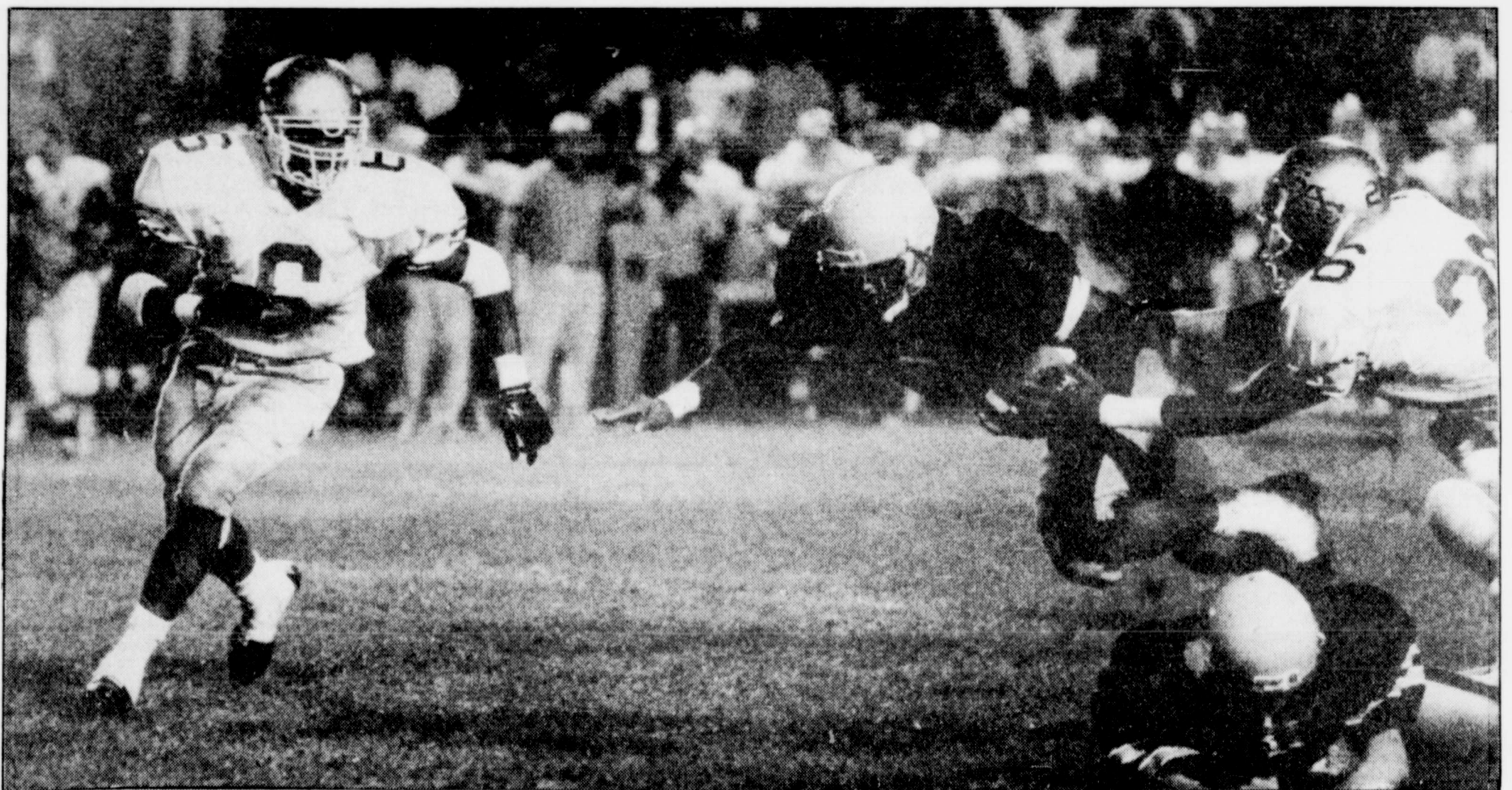
The Hornets did better than just survive the first quarter — they nearly tied the game.

In fact with one minute gone in the second quarter, Sacramento

evened the score when Hornets' quarterback Randy Payne hit tight end David Booth with a 6-yard touchdown pass.

Sacramento's first touchdown came in the first quarter when

See FOOTBALL, page 6



Running back Daryl McChristian dives for extra yardage against Sacramento State. The Mustangs lost the game by a field goal.

SHERRY GURTNER/Mustang Daily

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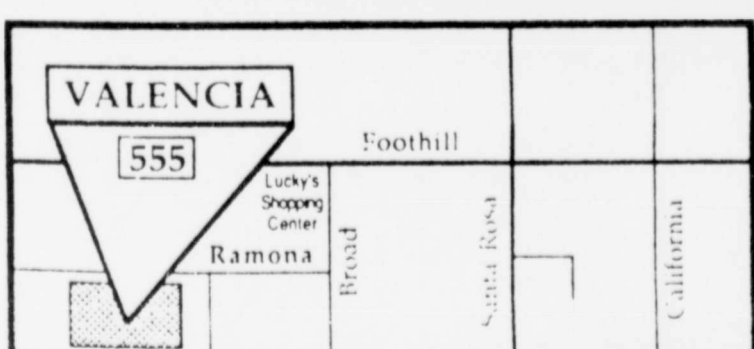
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Men's Soccer

Hire propels Poly past Master's

Senior striker scores twice in shutout victory

By Grant Landy
Staff Writer

Tim Hire likes to score goals. The ups and downs of the Cal Poly men's soccer team have been marked by a consistent force so far this season: Hire's ability to put the ball in the net.

The senior striker added two more goals to his team-leading six, propelling the Mustangs to a 3-0 victory over Master's College Friday night in Mustang Stadium.

Since being moved from the midfield to forward by Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner, Hire has scored five goals in the last six games.

"I'm much happier up front," Hire said. "I like to put the ball in the net."

Hire and the Mustangs struck early Friday night against a physical Master's College team. Only four minutes into the match, midfielder Mike Black blasted a shot from the right side of the penalty box that was deflected by Master's defender and goalkeeper Allan Bowden. The ball came out to the middle of the penalty box to an oncoming Hire, who beat Bowden on his right side to put the Mustangs up 1-0.

The first half was marred by fouls against both teams, including the center referee's distribution of three yellow cards and one red card. With five minutes to go in the half, the referee awarded a red card to Master's College midfielder Chris Palm for unsportsmanlike conduct.

See SOCCER, page 7



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Junior defender Jim Murphy (in white) helped the Mustang defense shut down Master's College in a 3-0 win Friday.

FOOTBALL

From page 5

tailback Steve Buccellato dove over the left side from two yards out.

Both touchdowns were set up by Mustang turnovers. Poly had a total of five turnovers — four interceptions and one fumble.

"You can't win when you're giving the ball away," said Poly quarterback David Lafferty. "It was hard to get sustained drives with the turnovers. We'd make a positive play, and then we'd make a negative play. We were totally inconsistent."

"They have good athletes in their secondary, you can't take that away from them."

Poly Head Coach Lyle Setencich agreed with Lafferty's assessment.

"They're more talented in the secondary — their cornerbacks and their safeties — then we are

at wide receiver," Setencich said. "Tonight, they were more effective and efficient than we were."

"We're very inexperienced in the offensive line, and that's causing some problems right now. We've been able to overcome it because Lafferty has been effective."

Lafferty, however, completed only eight of 26 passes for 129 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions.

After a scoreless third quarter, both teams exchanged field goals late in the fourth quarter.

Poly's three-pointer was set up by an act of trickery.

On 4th-and-11 from its 24-yard line, Poly used a fake punt play to gross 28 yards and set up kicker Tom McCook's 26-yard field goal. McCook's eighth field goal in 11 tries this season tied

the game, 17-17.

The Hornets, however, ate up the remaining four-and-a-half minutes left with a 13-play, 54-yard drive. Passing only three times, Sacramento used a series of running plays to get down to Poly's 24-yard line.

After timeouts by the Hornets and the Mustangs, Sacramento kicker Jim Crouch iced the game with his field goal four seconds from the end.

"Their front four is so tough, you have to be able to run the football if you're going to pass successfully," Mattos said. "We felt (the defensive line) was so physical and big, we tried to out-quick them, and I think we did a pretty good job of that. We didn't make a lot of yards, but we made enough."

X-COUNTRY

From page 5

Finishing second for Cal Poly and 34th overall was Scott's twin brother, Matt, with a time of 25:29.

"It's good to have Matt move closer to the front," Henderson said. After the Mustangs' last meet in Riverside, Henderson said he'd like to see the gap closed between Scott Hempel and

the team's number two runner.

Close behind Matt Hempel was sophomore Bill Davenport placing 38th with a time of 25:34.

Benny Cruz of the Gardena Valley Runners helped his team take first-place honors, placing second overall with a time of 24:23. Another club team, Aztlan, was second and the

Reebok Aggies were third.

"Obviously, the clubs were the class of the meet," Henderson said. "Ten of the top 15 (finishers) were from clubs."

Fresno State led all universities, finishing fourth with 136 points, followed by UC Irvine

See X-COUNTRY, page 8

SOCCER

From page 6
duct after he had interfered with a throw-in by Mustang defender Jim Murphy. Palm had been given a yellow card, an official

warning, after committing a foul earlier in the game, so his second offense warranted a red card, sending him off the field for the rest of the game.

Gartner believed that Master's was a dangerous team, but they got out of their game by playing so physical.

"These guys are, potentially,

very dangerous," Gartner said. "But they were too aggressive, and too many of them are hot-heads to be real successful."

Palm's ejection left the

Master's College team with only 10 players on the field to play the second half.

And in the second half, it was
See SOCCER, page 8

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SOCCER

From page 7

Hire again who relieved the tension of a 1-0 game by scoring his second goal. Midfielder Rich Kubec, who had come into the game replacing Black, hit a crossing ball to Hire who was running left to right across the penalty box. Hire calmly chipped the ball over the outstretched hands of Bowden and into the side netting to put the Mustangs ahead 2-0.

Midfielder Joe Korngiebel, who came into the game in the closing

minutes, scored a well-played goal to finish the scoring with five minutes left. Hire started the play by attacking upfield and finding forward Rick Buschini, who passed to a streaking Korngiebel coming down the right wing. Korngiebel pushed it once and hit a curling left-footed shot into the corner of the net for the goal.

Cal Poly, who is 3-0-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 7-4-4 overall, looked different Friday night,

because of past defensive problems and the injury to senior stopper John Zielinski. Gartner chose to line up in a formation that had his two prime defenders, Murphy and Dave Hatcher, marking man-to-man on the Master's strikers, and freshman Jeff Oetman roaming free behind the midfield line. Gartner said the defensive arrangement worked Friday night.

"Man-to-man works because it gives our defenders a role," Gartner said. "Hatcher and Murphy played very aggressive, so it helped."

Gartner plans to continue this defensive strategy in his remaining games.

Master's College Head Coach Mark Schubert said he was resting a few of his players for an upcoming NAIA game against Biola, so his team may not have been at full strength.

Hire, along with senior midfielder Mark Mitchell, hustled the entire game, both going 100 percent for the full 90 minutes.

"It's do or die every game," Mitchell said. "We have to go in to every game believing its going to be a tough one."

Hire said that the team must win its remaining games to have a good shot at the playoffs.

"(We've) got to win the next seven in a row," Hire said.

The Mustangs played Sunday night against the UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs, but the result was not available by press time.

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Rounding out the Cal Poly finishers were: senior Mike Parrot (57th, 25:47), freshman Pat Zwiefel (67th, 25:57), Demian Kloer (69th, 25:57), freshman Dan Berkeland (73rd, 26:03), senior John Fedoroff (88th, 26:26) and Andy Zoldak (92nd, 26:29).

Next for the Mustangs is the CCAA Championship race, which will be held Oct. 27 at Cal State Los Angeles.

Henderson said many teams rest during the CCAA competition in order to prepare better for the Western Regionals. The Mustangs, however, will take the race seriously and run to their fullest potential, he said.

— Sports Editor Adrian Hodgson
contributed to this article

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WORLD

From page 3

The clash between the United States and its allies over a U.N. resolution condemning Israel, and Friday's assassination of an Egyptian leader, highlight the possible risks to the coalition.

From its largest shareholders, the United States and Britain, to its smallest participants, Norway and Denmark, the anti-Iraq grouping has achieved an unparalleled degree of unanimity.

Its stated goal, in defense of which members have deployed military forces and stopped trade with Iraq, is to oust President Saddam Hussein from Kuwait and stop him attacking other oil-rich neighbors.

The first major test of the cohesion came last week, when Yemen, an ally of Iraq, introduced a resolution condemning Israel for killing 19 Palestinians after Jewish worshippers were attacked in Jerusalem.

In an attempt to placate its Arab coalition allies, the United States broke with precedent and agreed to condemn Israel. But it also wanted the U.N. resolution to criticize the Palestinian violence and rejected language calling for protection of Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

This put Bush at odds with Egypt, Syria and other Arab members of the coalition, in addition to his European partners.

NATION

From page 3

It has angered advocates for the poor and raised questions about who has the right to turn trash into cash.

"The right to eat... takes precedence over the city's right," said Karina O'Malley, director of a Green Bay homeless shelter and a member of a task force studying homelessness in Wisconsin. "I don't see why the city has to pit itself against the poor."

"This is a way for them to make out a living without panhandling."

O'Malley was among those who criticized the arrest of Tru Vang, a 56-year-old refugee cited in August on charges of violating a new anti-scavenging ordinance in Madison.

The ordinance was enacted this year after the Wisconsin Legislature passed a law requiring all communities to recycle aluminum, paper, glass and other materials by 1995 to conserve dwindling landfill space.

The city attorney's office on Sept. 28 dropped the charges against Vang, who had faced a fine of more than \$300, after Mayor Paul Soglin and several other city officials decreed her arrest as a wrong application of the anti-scavenging ordinance.

The mayor said the law was aimed at people who might be tempted to pick up large amounts of recyclable material already sorted and bagged for the city's curbside recycling program — not at a poor person going through trash.

Although the charge was dropped, the incident embarrassed many in Madison, the state capital and home to the largest University of Wisconsin campus.

STATE

From page 3

effort to gain market share at the expense of profit margins will revitalize the company or cut into earnings.

Investors, so far, are wary, and Apple's stock has plummeted from a high of \$50 a share during the past year to a low of \$25.50 last week before closing Friday at \$28.25.

Apple, stagnating with a 9 percent share of the \$67 billion personal computer market — down from a peak of 14 percent in 1987 — is launching its new machines with a \$40 million television and print advertising campaign.

The Mac Classic, a compact desktop computer based on the Motorola 68000 microprocessor with a built-in, black-and-white monitor, will be priced at about \$1,000 with a floppy-disk drive and \$1,500 with a 40-megabyte hard disk drive.

The Macintosh LC — based on the more powerful Motorola 68020 microprocessor and listed at \$2,400 with a 40-megabyte hard disk built in — and the Macintosh SE — based on the still more powerful Motorola 68030 and priced \$3,800 to \$4,500 with an 80-megabyte hard disk — are several thousand dollars cheaper than existing models. Both will have separately available 12-inch monitors, black-and-white for \$300 or color

for \$600.

Most analysts predict the LC, Apple's first low-cost color model, eventually will be the hottest seller of the new machines.

Stanford reports rise in cheating

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The rate of cheating at prestigious Stanford University has doubled during the past year with plagiarism the most popular form.

Sally Cole, Stanford's judicial affairs officer, said school officials hope that better reporting of cheating is behind the rise.

"One has to wonder why and, in particular, if this is a blip or a trend," Cole added.

During the 1987-88 school year, Stanford had 20 violations of its honor code reported. The code prohibits students from giving or getting help during tests or with classwork.

In 1988-89, the number of honor code violations fell to 16, but reports of cheating increased to 32 during 1989-90, according to a report released last week.

Plagiarism was the most common form of cheating last year, according to Cole.

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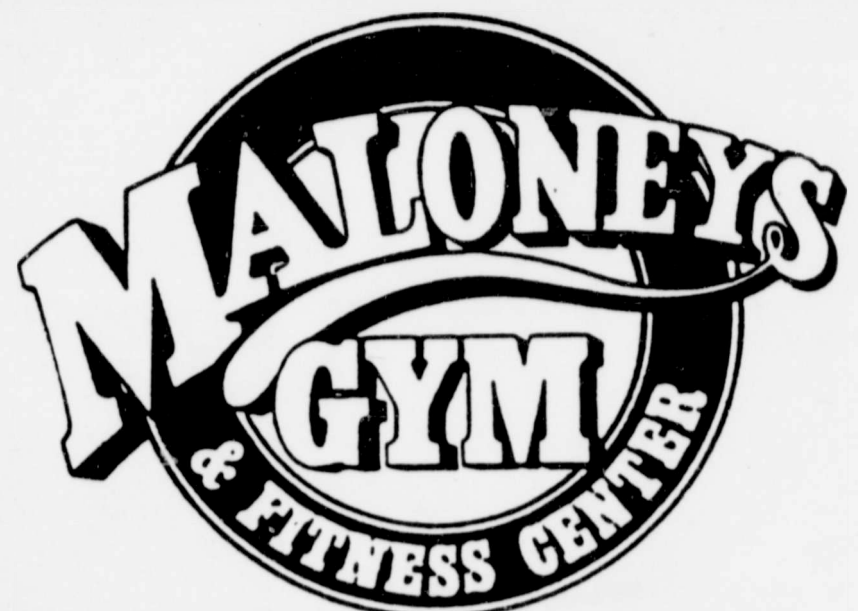
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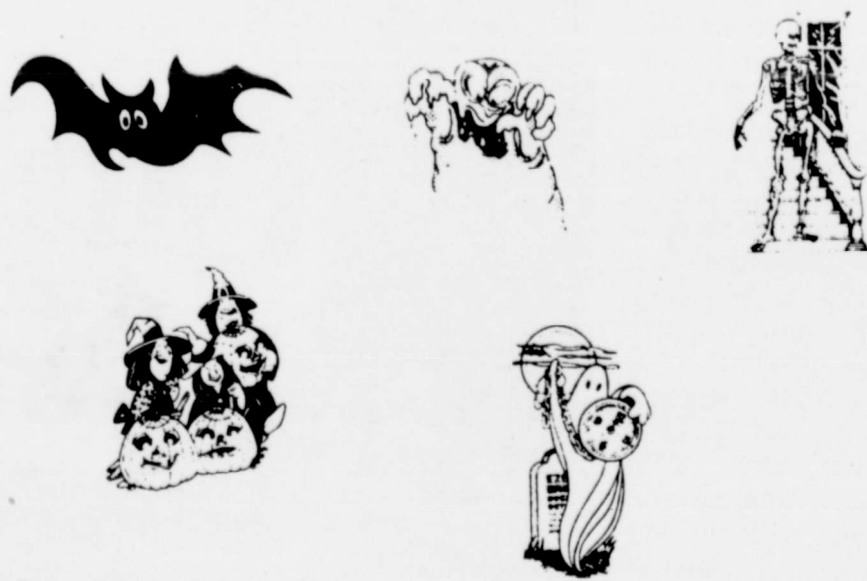
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Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

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HEALTH

From page 3

the goal of instituting a visible designated driver program in local bars and restaurants to begin during winter quarter.

Activities will continue next week which is Red Ribbon Week, when ribbons are worn to symbolize no use of illegal drugs and responsible use of legal ones. Red ribbons will be distributed in the U.U. plaza and can be picked up at the Health Center. A discussion of the book, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," by Janet Gerlinger Woltitz, will be held Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Health Center conference room.

Anyway, why all the fuss over something as accepted and readily available as alcohol.

Well, did you know ...

• On most college campuses 87 to 93 percent of students drink alcoholic beverages. If you drink, college is a crucial time to learn

to become conscious of and responsible for your drinking. According to Gallup polls "no other U.S. population has a larger proportion of drinkers than college students."

• In our culture you can easily forget that alcohol is actually a drug. After all, alcohol is a legal (for those 21 or older), and you can buy it almost everywhere. But, it is the cause of the number one drug problem in the country today.

• Nearly two out of five of the nation's 13 million college students are alcohol abusers. This means they admit to having drunk to the point of vomiting or to having driven while drunk. Alcohol is involved in the highest number of substance-related campus problems, including injuries, property damage, unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and ac-

quaintance rape. Alcohol-related traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for young Americans. Someone dies as a result of drunk driving every 22 minutes. Also, problem alcohol use in college interferes with interpersonal relationships, good health and academic performance. And chances are that these students will join the estimated 45 million Americans who are alcoholics.

Robin Wilson, president of California State University Chico, had a lot to say at a recent Intercollegiate Forum in San Diego. Wilson discussed being on a campus which has a liberal drinking tradition and a reputation as a "party school."

He spoke of facing "a culture that celebrates drunkenness." He said "our problem was, and is, simply too damn much booze. That's the norm folks — too damn much booze."

With this view Wilson has begun to take drastic steps to confront the problem. He has suggested denying parking permits to students with DUI (driving under the influence) convictions and informing parents of students involved with drinking incidents. He has successfully passed resolutions withdrawing campus recognition and funding of any student organization involved in alcohol-related violence, he has created an alcohol-free campus (faculty and staff functions included), and he has banned any type of alcohol sponsorship or advertising on campus. At the same time, he increased funding for alcohol education and established a Campus Alcohol and Drug Education Center.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Peer Educators believe that it is time for Cal Poly to take a look at the role of alcohol on its cam-

pus. Although we are acknowledged as a "dry" campus, are we really? The impact of the drunken riots during Poly Royal is still with us. Let's confront the issues on our own campus now.

We share Wilson's hopes.

"I can only hope that someday numbers of college students will wake up to the fact that drinking too much and throwing up in their roommate's shoes and getting into fights and abusing one another and losing important class assignments and flunking out of school and wasting their parents' money and their own investment of time and the investment of the state of California, which is very considerable — that unbridled intoxication — just plain isn't cool."

Darmody is the Health Educator at the Health Center. Waltrip is a peer educator on the Alcohol and Drug Abuse team.

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TRIATHLON CLUB

MEETING WED. OCT.17
7PM IN BLDG.14 RM.246

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 12:10
CAMPUS HEALTH CENTER ROOM 115

Announcements

HEY WOW 68!!

REUNION WED 10/17 AT 7:00PM
CALL YOUR COUNSELORS (YEA AAAA.)

INFORMATION MEETING
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Wed 12 noon Health Ctr Rm 115

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Greek News

DELTA TAU
LITTLE SISTER
RUSH

Tue.16 Kamikaze Night 8:00
Wed.17 Wine and Cheese 7:00
Thurs.18 Bar Night 8:00
Sat.20 Brunch 11:00
Sun.21 Interviews 5:45

Events

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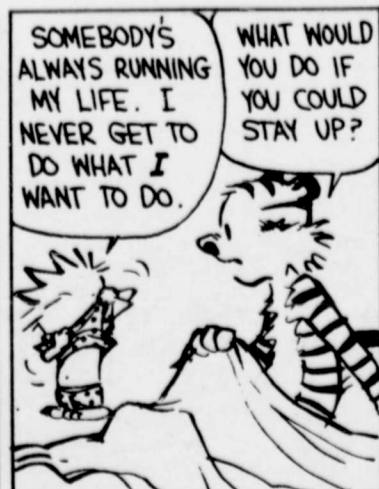
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Community News

Library holds first book sale

The Cal Poly Library will be holding its first book sale of the academic year on Oct. 24 and 25. The sale will be held in room 509 of the Kennedy Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are from 10 cents for magazines to 50 cents for hardcover and trade books. For more information call the Cal Poly Library Associates at 756-3305.

Training of peer lecturers begins

The Snuff Out Tobacco Project is taking applications from people interested in being trained to present smokeless tobacco prevention curriculum. After a day of training, volunteers will be paid to deliver presentations to school-aged youth groups in the county. Applications are available on the first floor of the Health Center at 756-5251.

Clinics offered by Health Dept.

The Health Department is offering venereal disease clinics for San Luis Obispo County. Clinics will be held Monday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The clinics will be offered at 2191 Johnson Ave. No appointments are necessary. There is a \$20 fee per treatment.

Help for long-distance lovers

On Thursday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. the Lifestyle Wellness Peer Health Educators will present "How to Survive a Long Distance Relationship." It will be held on the first floor of the Health Center in the Conference Room.

Cuesta seminar offered Oct. 27

"Strategies for Success" is the theme for the second annual Learning Disabilities Conference at Cuesta College on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pre-registration fee is \$17.50, and \$20 the day of the event. To register call 546-3148 Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

Technology Exhibition



October
17-18
9am-4pm

Chumash Auditorium
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Exhibition open to:

- faculty and staff **October 17**
- students, faculty, and staff **October 18**

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Computer Department: 756-5311

Chocolate class offered in Pismo

"Sinfully Chocolate" is a class offered by the Pismo Beach Recreation Division starting Oct. 18. The class is \$35 per person and \$15 for materials. Classes will be at the Shell Beach Women's Club from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For details call 773-4658.

Technology Fair held on campus

The El Corral Bookstore Computer Department is hosting the first annual Technology Fair on Oct. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Companies to be represented include Apple, NeXT and IBM. The fair will be open to staff and faculty on the 17th and students on the 18th.

Training from SLO Red Cross

The San Luis Obispo County chapter of the American Red Cross is offering disaster training on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for the training. To enroll, call the chapter at 543-0696 by Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Builders meet at McLintocks

The San Luis Obispo Building Contractors Association will be having a dinner meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at McLintocks Saloon in Shell Beach. The cost is \$20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Linda at 543-7330 before noon on Oct. 25.

Oktoberfest in Baywood Park

An Oktoberfest is scheduled for Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Baywood Park. There will be a four-mile run beginning at 9 a.m., arts and crafts vendors, a pumpkin-decorating contest and a Halloween parade. There also will be food and entertainment. The whole day is sponsored by the Los Osos/Baywood Park Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club of Bay Osos, Bay Osos Lions, and Class 101 FM.

Deputies sought in Ventura area

The Ventura Sheriff's Department is actively seeking men and women for the position of deputy sheriff. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 19 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent and possess a valid driver's license. For details call the recruitment hotline at 656-VCSD, or 654-2375.

Be a volunteer for Pete Wilson

Senator Pete Wilson's supporters can join the SLO County Wilson Committee, which will meet each Thursday at noon at Republican Headquarters in San Luis Obispo. Interested citizens and potential volunteers should call 466-6317 or 541-4010 for details, or stop by the Republican Headquarters at 1141 Marsh St.

All are invited to join Feinstein

Volunteers interested in joining the Dianne Feinstein for Governor Committee can participate in meetings to be held each Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at SLO Democratic Headquarters. For more information call 546-8699. Or stop by Democratic Headquarters at 950 Chorro, across from the San Luis Obispo Mission.

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